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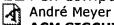
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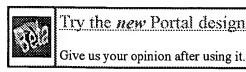
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This paper describes the facilities and operation of the Program of Computer Graphics at Cornell University. A variety of graphic procedures are used for both input and output. The laboratory has the capability for producing dynamic vector displays and for generating full color images. Numerous research projects in a variety of disciplines which are actively using this multi-user graphics environment are presented.

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